Nome-Candle Dog Race Big Affair

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Camp Perry Will Give Big Prizes

resultant from racing a shorter distance, where it might be attempted to press the animals through in one continuous drive, without rest, often accomplished enthusiasm and excitement as was seen

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Nome-Candle Dog Race is Held in Blizzards; Thermometer 30 Below.

GRIFFITH LOSES TRAIL, DRIFTS OUT TO SEA

His Pet Pog Frozen in Harness, \$15,000 in Prizes Awarded.

Special to The Tribune.

NOME, Alaska, April 10,—In the 'Land of the Midnight Sue' at Nome, the metropolis of Alaska, 2500 miles both test of the Arctic circle, was begun Thursday. April 1, one of the most spectavoiar and interesting contests of Sentle and but a few miles south of the Arctic circle, was begun Thursday. April 1, one of the most spectavoiar and interesting contests of the side of the Nome Kennel club.

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would tend to induce the greatest care in the future selection and breeding of Alaskan trail dogs."

To this end it was decided that the main event of each year should be a race from Nome to Candle Creek and return, a total distance of 404 miles, over a route that would develop the fastest all round dogs capable of overcoming conditions existent and apt to arise, this great distance necessitating the drivers to nurse and care for their dogs and to prevent the natural cruelty resultant from racing a shorter distance, the changest food the country affords and the lightest to carry for long trips, as one pound a day suffices for a dog on the trail.

The second race was run April 1. 1909, with twenty entries. The teams were started two hours apart, beginning at 10 a. m., the last team leaving at 4 a. m. of the day following. Choice for position in the start was made by draw. The most desirable position was considered to be last, as it gave the trails a chance to be beaten down. This position happened to be chosen by the

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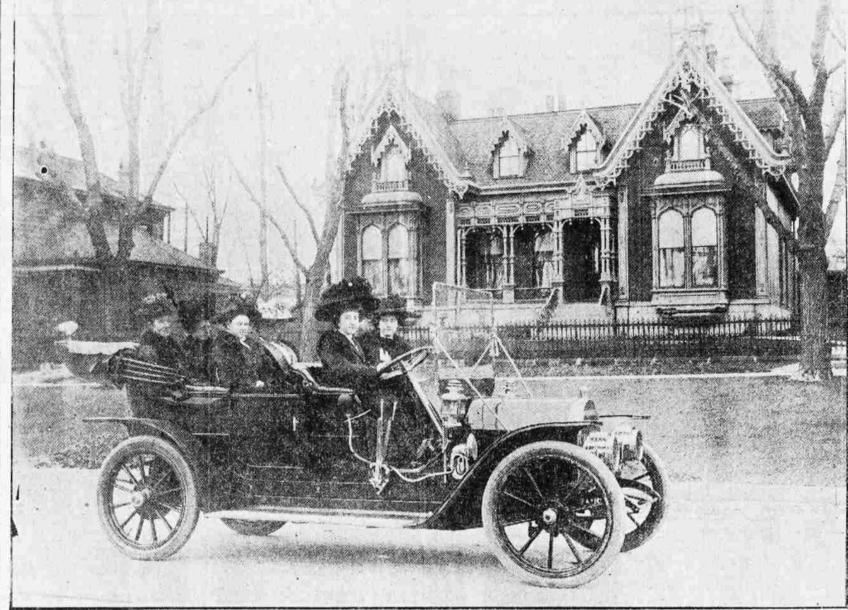
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the edge of the frozen Bering sea down the coast made rugged by the wind-piled omnutains of ice hum mocks; over frozen fivers, weakened in places by the presence of hot springs; across mountain ranges, with the sandous discretization of the first processory of sicel lashing like myriads of circumstance of the complete to make it well-nigh impossible for mere man to live, much less travel.

The first prize was \$10,000 in gold and a very claborate and beautifully carved silver cup, presented by the first prize was \$10,000 in gold. Some of the wealther members of club enter the race as a matter of short and pride in their teams, while others suffer privation to purchase the necessary dogs, sleds, etc., hoping the order of the standard how such a race could be possible for the minds when the first prize was slowed in the windows of the local banks as it does to be man who seldom if ever sea a large privation to purchase the north pole, it will be necessary to explain that among the many sports can be completed to the north pole, it will be necessary to explain that among the many sports can be completed by the nepople of Alaskan dring will be necessary to explain that among the many sports can be completed by the nepople of Alaskan dring will be necessary to explain that among the many sports can be completed to the north pole, it will be necessary to explain that among the many sports can be completed by the nepople of Alaskan dring will be necessary to explain that among the many sports can be completed to the complete of the in Nome on the day the race started, and which continued throughout the five days and nights. Books were made on the race and liberal odds were given on each entry. As the time drew near for reached Candle on the evening of the

at the same time keep a close watch on his noble racers to see they did not get into a fatal fight, or worse, fall the get into a ratar light, or worse, tait the victim of an unscrupulous hireling, who might attempt to poison or weaken a dos, knewn to be particularly good.

One familiar with the bowl of the Alaskan malamute, or the kindred cry

of the western coyote, will experience slight difficulty in fancing the tones of sweet music that fulled the exhausted men to sleep, in the none too fragrant atmosphere of the two, 15x20, rooms, ecupied by men and beast, on the sec-

ond day of April, 1908.

Here the really tragic part of the contest developed. Although the teams had started two hours apart, the storm had lasted sufficiently long to bunch them all together at the roadhouse; the team starting last having gained four-teen hours in time, which had to be made up, proportionately, for the others to win. The trailers, now the leaders, had simply to follow the team which left first. The men discussed the situation in friendly a spirit. First one tion in friendly a spirit. First one and then another hitched his unwilling dogs to the sled and attempted to urge the almost human leader from the warm quarters into the tooth of the storm. One failure followed another, until the veteran musher, Perey Blatchford, driv-ing for Morte Atkinson, succeeded in getting away with his team of Irish setters. He was closely followed by two other teams. It was at this point that the real race began. Four of the teams reached the readhouse so late the teams reached the roadhouse so late and in such bad condition they abandoned the race. So fierce was the storm in its blinding fury that "Bob" Griffith, with his famous U. S. mail dog team, easily favorite at start, lost his way over the familiar trail, and was blown three miles out to sea. He was unable to get back for ten hours, during which time he battled with the elements and did not realize he had left the trail, until he encountered the open water of Bering Sea. tered the open water of Bering Sea During this struggle one of his largest

Rested for six hours and third day. two days, with only a few short stops

Automobile Material.

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Few people realize the tremendous and practically no sleep.

Of the six teams that braved the storm and reached Brown's roadhouse, four were composed of Alaskan malamate deep many and two of acclimated Irish satters. The race was won by a team of malamates with a cross-bred leader owned by Albert Fink, driven by a Scandinavian, Paul Hegness. Time, 4 days 11 hours, 12 minutes and 15 seconds. The team coming in second, owned by Jake Berger, was composed entirely of cross-bred malamate. Newfoundland dogs and made the time in 5 days, 7 minutes and 52 seconds. This team was driven by "Scotty" Allan, who has carried mail for Uncle Sam for ten winters and is one of the best known "mushers" in the country. He was several times a contestant in 100-mile indoor races held in Nome each winter. It was to him and his never-tiring little leader that the victory of actual running time belonged. But his team had lost too much time at the roadhouse to overcome the lead gained by Fink's team of brave malamates and had to be content with second place. Atkinson's team of Irish setters and it in 5 days, 3 hours, 17 minutes and 67 seconds. The team place of the set of the second place. Atkinson's team of Irish setters and it in 5 days, 3 hours, 17 minutes and 67 seconds. The team second by the set of the place of the set of the set of the set of the set of the second place. Atkinson's team of Irish setters and it in 5 days, 3 hours, 17 minutes and 67 seconds. The teams were delayed, respectively, twenty, twenty two and twenty-four hours by the seconds. The teams were delayed, respectively, twenty, twenty two and twenty-four hours by the seconds. The teams were delayed, respectively, twenty, twenty two and twenty-four hours by the seconds. The teams were delayed, respectively, twenty, twenty two and twenty-four hours by the seconds. The teams were delayed, respectively, twenty, twenty two and twenty-four hours by the seconds. The teams were delayed, respectively, twenty, twenty two and in th delayed, respectively, twenty, twenty-two and twenty-four hours by the

storm. Yet, with all the hardships endured. the actual traveling time made by the teams averaged over eight miles an hour. Allan's team made the last fourteen miles of the trip in the re-markable time of 1 hour and 32 min-

It is a surprising fact that the dogs returned in better condition than the drivers. The driver of the winning team handed in his credentials after his leader's nose had passed the judge's stand and fell in an unconscious heap, not recovering for criptors have. not recovering for eighteen hours. It is of interest that of the three winning teams not a dog was injured by the race. After two days' rest they were hitched up and driven, and seemed to be in better condition than when they started on their 400-mile contest.

The storm practically demonstrated one of the objects for which the kennel club originated the race—that is, the breed of dogs best suited to the trails in severe weather when the storms imperil human lives. -



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Hundred-mile Race.

A hundred-mile race to a mountain top, each competitor driving an automobile up a winding trail, where at times climbers, seen from a distance, seem to be clinging to the face of the mountain, is being arranged by the motor car enthusiasts of Los Angeles and southern California. race will be from Los Angeles to

The race will be from Los Angeles to North Baldry the cars running to Fenner's mine. At least a baif-dozen entries are expected by the time for the event, in September, and already Raiph C. Hamlin of Los Angeles has entered his Frankling, "Greyhound," which he will drive himself, and has posted the required for fett of \$259.

Hard Run Finished.

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After a battle of two weeks with poor roads snow storms and an lows bitzard, and against slush and mud conditions that might be necessary concomitants of an autmobile journey in Sheria, the Studebalter thirty roadster sent by the Denver Post in the interest of the Denver motoring enthusiasits, arrived in Chicago last Wednesday afternoon.

Driver George Smithson and his companion, W. H. Eubanks, Jr., bore an official message from the major of Denver to Mayor Eusse of Chicago, as well as the invitation of the Denver Motor club to the Chicago Automobile ciub to visit the "mile-bign" city on the Gildeen tour next summer.

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"The car looks as if it had been through a brickyard clay-hole remarked Smithson. "We feel as if we had been on that dash to the south pole. March certainty is a month of hoodoos for automobilists. While we did not intend to make a speedy schedule in trayersing the route from Denver to Chicago, we would have been satisfied to make better time than we did in the alleged good roads country in lows."

Lucky Automobile.

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Just about a year ago, Mr and Mrs. Hover of Hover, Wash, started on a 15.000-mile automobile trip, in a Truffault-Hartford-equipped Maxwell.

They had crossed the North American continent in time to catch the Republic, and figure in the rescue of its passengers and crew by the steamers Florida and Balite, which came in answer to Jack Binn's "wireless."

Call it luck or what you may, it seems a peculiar coincidence that although Mr Hover had made arrangements before sailing on the Republic to have the car go on the same boat, through what afterward proved to be a fortunate error, the machine was loaded by the steamship company on another boat, and but for this fact it would have found a watery resting place in the graveyard of the Atlantic, and this mest interesting trip would have had to be abandoned or another machine substituted. As it is, the car is now on the other side waiting for Mr. and Mrs. Hover, who will shortly follow and resume their 75.000-mile journey, which will include all the countries of Europe and India, China, Australia, the Philippines, Japan and the Hawaiian islands.

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Previous to their adventure on the Republic, the Hovers had motored through the states of California. Washington Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and New York, crossing into Canada at Niagara Falls, notwithstanding that the above

would advertise the fact of Smith shipping the car. I was certainly thunderstruck. Never dreamed that it was not a fair run I have been advertising the run in great shape.

We have withdrawn all our dope on this run, as the Mathewson Auto Co has always stood for clean and fair sports, and we would not have used this advertising if we had known how this record was made. In justice to Blanchard, we find that he was very much opposed to shipping the car, but as Smith was the boss he had to do as ordered.

E. L. MATHEWSON.

E. L. Thomas, for the company, says: "In justice to the public and to ourselves, we are compelled to make this announcement. We have always stood for what is clean and upright in sports, and we

we are compelled to make this announcement. We have always stood for what is clean and upright in sports, and we feel that the Thomas Fiyer can get all that is coming to it, and get it honestly, without resorting to chicanery or underhanded methods. We advanced the expenses of the trip, feeling that it would be carried out to a successful issue, with the above result.

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To whom it may concern:
In order to excuerate the E. R. Thomas
Moior company from all blame in connection with the recent Denver-Chicago run
which I made and to show that they had
no knowledge whatever of the fact that
the car was shipped from Missourt Valley, Ia. to Clinton, I wish to take this
opportunity to state that no member of
the crew or misself made any mention of
the fact, and it was not made known to
any member of the E. R. Thomas Motor
company until March 20 and then through
a letter from Mr. Linn Mathewson of
Lienver.

Immediately upon learning the truth of
the matter, the E. R. Thomas Motor company caused a true statement of facts
to be published, and I, in my desire to
repair any injury which I have done,
hereby pronounce this statement to be
correct. (Signed) WESLEY SMITH.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me
this 27th day of March, 1369.

ARCHIE IRA DRAKE.
Notary Public.

Grapplers Matched.

Tribune Special Sporting Service

NEW YORK, April 10.—Dispatches from London state that John Lemm, the heavyweight wrestler, has covered a \$500 forfeit posted by George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian lion." A meeting between the men will be arranged, at which time the details of the match will be completed. Lemm is the grappler whom Frank Gotch refused to meet when he was in London seeking a bout with Heckenschwidt. with Hackenschmidt

## BIG PRIZES FOR

Entrance Money Is to Be Added. to Prizes for All Matches.

PREPARATIONS ARE ON AN ELABORATE SCALE

Best Marksmen in America William Meet at Camp Perry. Ohio.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10.

matches under the auspices of the Na tional Board for Promotion of Ill Practice and those of the National B fle association of America, which with be held on the Ohio state range Camp Perry, O., in August next. The preparations for these matches are of Na a more claborate scale than ever before and it is believed that the attendance will exceed that of any previous match. Lieut. Col. E. K. Evans of the TO United States cavalry, who is on dute. When the general staff and who has been executive officer of the national matches for the past two years, has been detailed by the war department and for this duty in connection with that be coming national matches and this year fine will also act as executive officer for the add National Bifle association matches. He plan will have an enlarged personal staff and approximately 100 regular officers of and the army will be assigned to duty in the connection with the match. About 1000 Time enlisted men will be on duty at the and range. Camp Perry, O., in August next. The range.

Fifty Rifle Teams.

It is expected that at least fifty state teams representing the states and terri 32 tories, the infantry, vavalry, navy and for marine corps and the naval academy will be entered in the national match less Each team is entitled to twelve shoots life, ing members and three alternates, an only aggregate of 900. They are also entitled to three officers and are usually act at A tied to three officers and are usually as all A companied by more. In addition, there will be a large attendance of unat-Will tached members of the national guard and civilians who will participate in the individual matches, as well as teams from regiments, companies and rifle and 100 revolver clubs drawn to the range by an the matches above mentioned and these aim of the Ohio State Rifle association and of the Ohio National guard at which will immediately precede the nation from match.

Congress has appropriated \$12,000 for messing the competitors in the national team match, which will be done in the magnificent new concrete mess half-creeted by the state of Ohio in which 1000 men can be fed at one sitting. Congress has also very materially its time creased the amount of money for prizes are in the national team match, the national h individual match and the national pr

Return Entrance Fees.

The National Bifle association has adopted the policy of returning to the competitors the entire amount of the entrance fees, less the actual expension, either in the form of medals or can prizes. The Ohio State Rifle association will have a prize list far in excess of previous years, and there will be the of previous years, and there will be the of new matches of the Department of the Lakes Rifle association, which will be lead shot for the first time. The amount of prize money will thus be increased by Var from \$6000 to \$10,000, and the whole a the programme is the most attractive ever of fered for military rifle shooting in soft this country. this country.

The state of Ohio has generously in placed at the disposal of the various organizations the magnificently identification. organizations the magnificently is companied and extensive range, with the cost than 200 targets, without further the cost than the necessary expense of operation. It will also furnish tentage and camp equipment to competitors.

Three Classes.

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A most striking change has been made in the programme for the national team match. Heretofore the teams have been entered as one class, with six prizes offered, of \$300. \$200. \$150. \$100. \$75 and \$50. This year the teams will be divided into three classes, to be known as A. B and C. respectively. This classification will be made on the standing of the teams in the last national match, the first fifteen teams constituting class A. the next fifteen class B and the remainder class C. States and territories entitled to representation, but not a represented in 1908, will be added to class C. There will be four cash prizes in each class, as follows: Class A. first, the national trophy (given by the congress of the United States). \$450 in cash; second, \$350, third, \$300; fourth, \$250. Class B, first, the Henry A Hills ton trophy and \$350; second, \$250; third, \$250; fourth, \$200. Class C, first, the Bronze Soldier of Marathon, presented by the commander in chief in behalf of the state of New York, and \$300; second, \$200; third, \$175; fourth, \$150. Every member of a prize winning team will receive a bronze medal, the design for the three classes being different. The total prize money in the national match is thus increased from six to twelve. A most striking change has been made

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